PALSY CENTER PLANNED FOR STATE

Golden Gater

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Leonard Accepts Art

The efforts of San Francisco State College in promoting international goodwill were officially recognized recently when the Japanese University Accreditation Association presented Dr. J. Paul Leonard with reproduction of murals from Tokyo's famous Horyuji Temple. The Association, representing 138 Japanese universities, made the gift in recognition of SFSC as one of the ten leading colleges in the United States in registration of Japanese students.

Governor Gives Go-Ahead On Handicapped Training

$868,920 School Will Be Designed for S.F. State's Cadet Teacher Program

Affiixing his signature to Senate Bill 1384, Governor Earl Warren authorized expenditure of $868,920 for construction of a school for Cerebral Palsied Children of Northern California at the New Campus of San Francisco State College.

The school, a one-story building with a two-story wing for administrative and clinical offices, is tentatively slated to be located south of the New Campus Gym.

Purpose of the Cerebral Palsy School will be two-fold in that: (1) it will provide student teachers with the opportunity to study first-hand the technique of teaching Cerebral Palsy children and (2) to provide special diagnostic and treatment of Palsy victims with speech, auricular or visual handicaps. Resident enrollment of the school will number 34 pupils.

The classrooms are specially designed to allow ample room for first hand observation by student teachers of Palsy afflicted pupils. The diagnostic and treatment phase will be under direction of the Regents of the University of California Medical school.

The new building will supplant the present school at Redwood City established in 1946. This school, operated by San Francisco State is recognized as one of the finest Palsy institutions in the nation.

A date for actual construction to begin has not been set.

Credit for passage of legislation providing for the Palsy school was given to State Senator George Miller Jr. of Contra Costa county and Assemblyman Casper Weinberger of San Francisco.

A similar bill, for construction of a building in Southern California at the Medical School of U.C.L.A. is under legislative consideration.

Contractor-Labor Deadlock Broken

Resume Construction on New Campus Buildings

A predicted early end to the month old deadlock between contractors and workers that halted construction at the new campus for over a month materialized as expected Monday with the announcement that the contractors involved would meet union demands for a 15 cent hourly wage increase.

Only last week the Gater quoted leading union officials who stated that the strike would be over "definitely within two weeks."

DEDICATION DELAYED

Dedication ceremonies originally slated for April of next year have been delayed indefinitely by the 40-day strike. However, construction is being rushed on the Music and Speech building, the Education building and the Auditorium to insure their completion by early Spring at the latest. The strike settlement has seen a general resumption of the race to provide facilities equal to rising enrollment figures.

One encouraging note in this race is the probability that the new campus cafeteria will be open for business by September.

FALL GATER POSTS

Students with previous high school or college newspaper experience are needed for the Fall staff of the Golden Gater. A course in newswriting may also serve as a pre-requisite.

Those interested should contact Bob Horn or Dr. William De Clark by calling Ext. 97 at the old campus.

It lacks only a few touches for completion.

FIXTURES DELAYED

Most seriously affected by the strike were the completion schedules for the Music and Speech building and the Auditorium. Electronic fixtures originally planned for installation this week have been delayed indefinitely, and there is at present no assurance that they will be installed this year. Stage machinery and lighting equipment in the Auditorium have been affected by this situation.

Even though the strike has officially ended, full scale work has not been resumed on some phases of new campus construction. Wooden forms used in preparing concrete foundations must be entirely replaced due to the effects of weather, and other material must likewise be renewed.

Co-ed Consultant

State Fair Queen Sylvia Vinassa will represent San Francisco State College on a downtown coed collegiate advisory board. Miss Vinassa will serve as consultant to State coeds on matters of dress.

Staters Thrill at Tour of KRON-TV

Hundreds of spotlights hanging overhead, pictures flashing on canvas, and cameras grinding, were among the exciting things observed on a tour last week to KRON-TV by a group of summer session Staters.

Sponsored by the Associated Students under the guidance of Mr. Mullins, publicity and public relations agent of KRON, the group watched with great interest the various studio sets for commercial and entertainment shows. Some of the visitors recognized the interiors that are televised on TV screens.

Following is a calendar of future events:

A one-hour cruise will be held on July 17 at 3:30 p.m. at a cost of 58 cents per person. The cruise is limited to 30 people. The party will meet on Fisherman's Wharf.

A tour of Chinatown in San Francisco will be conducted on July 24. It will leave Portsmouth Square at 3:30 p.m. During the trip the group will have dinner. The cost will be $2 for the hour and one-half trip.

The business office announced that it is imperative that preliminary signup is made, as most of the tours are limited to the number of people who can attend.

Invite Musicians To Rehearse--Adler

Every Thursday afternoon at 5:30, a group of musicians known as the San Francisco Conservatory Orchestra meets to rehearse under the direction of Kurt Herert Adler. Students, professionals, amateurs and retired musicians attend these rehearsals for the experience in ensemble playing, the study of symphonic literature, and the opportunity of working under Mr. Adler's direction.

Players of all instruments of the orchestra are invited to attend the rehearsal Thursday, July 23rd, to bring their instruments and to participate in the rehearsal performance.

Meredith Willson, Composer, Humorist, Philosopher Will Speak Next Thursday

Meredith Willson, famed composer-conductor and humorist-philosopher, will speak on "The Long and Short of It" Thursday, July 23, at Commerce High auditorium.

The program which is scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. will be dedicated to "uninhibiting people about long-hair music." Mr. Willson offers a bit of flute playing and an arpeggio or two at the piano to demonstrate that "people shouldn't turn pale at the sound of Beethoven's name."

The composer-conductor also has an array of popular music tricks.

A versatile artist, Meredith Willson has won nationwide acclaim for his classical and popular musical compositions, his orchestral conducting, his humorous philosophy and writings.

A star of such NBC programs as "The Big Show," "Meredith Willson's Music Room" and other popular shows, he has a music background that has ranged from piccolo-playing with John Philip Sousa to first flutist with Toscanini.

MEREDITH WILLSON

He has conducted the San Francisco Symphony, the Los Angeles Philharmonic and other great orchestras as well as his own music groups.

As a humorous philosopher, Meredith Willson has penned "And There I Stood with My Piccolo," and "Who Did What to Fidelia?"

Admission to this program will be 25 cents to student body card holders and $1.00 general admission.

Admission to the Meredith Willson lecture will be 25 cents to all student body card holders. General admission will be $1.00. Students should purchase their tickets in CH 111, old campus, or Room 168, new campus Administration building prior to July 22 in order to assure themselves a seat.

Activities

Friday, July 17—Bay cruise, 3:30 p.m., 1-hour boat ride on San Francisco Bay. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 15. Fare: 58c.

Monday, July 20 — Square dancing, old campus recreation center, 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 22—Tour of De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, 2:00 p.m. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 17.

Tour of the Morrison Planetarium, Golden Gate Park. Includes regular show followed by guided tour. Admission 74c. Sign up in Associated Students office (CH 111) by July 17.

Free movie, 8:00 p.m., Frederic Burk auditorium, "The Razor's Edge."

Football Schedule

Coach Joe Verducci presents the following home schedule for the 1953 pigskin season:

Friday night—Oct. 2, Cal Tech.

Friday night—Oct. 9, Moffett Field.

Friday night — Oct. 16, Cal Poly.

Friday night—Nov. 14, Santa Barbara State.

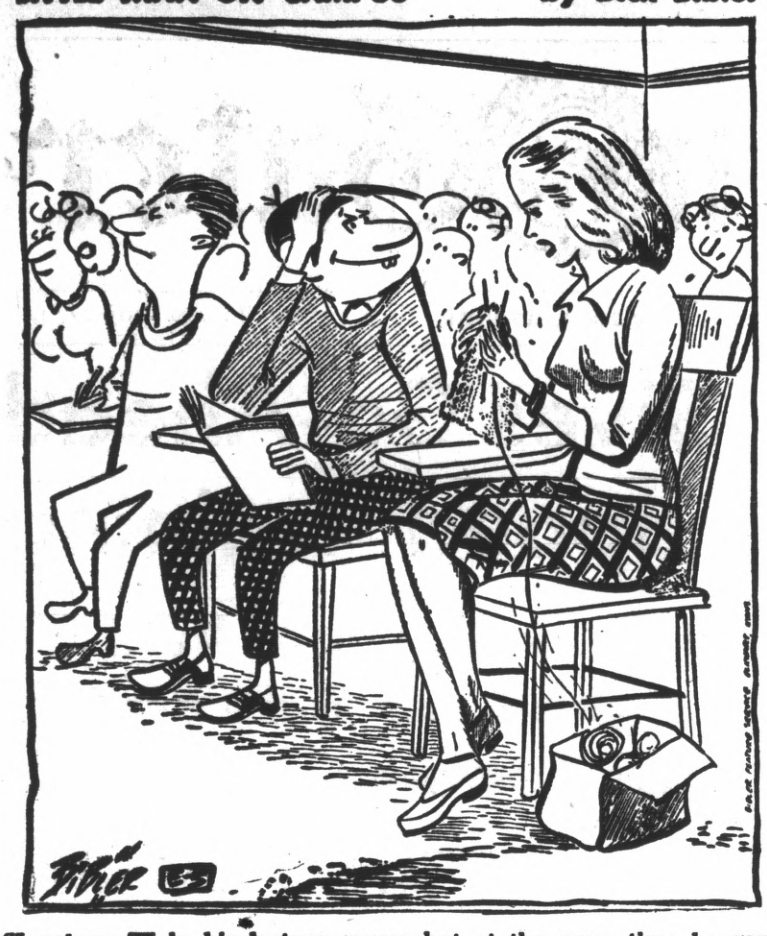
AIR FORCE ROTC CADETS LEAVE FOR CAMP

Nineteen San Francisco State College AFROTC cadets will depart for summer camp training next week. All of the cadets will report to Castle Air Force base, Merced, California, for 28 days of intensive training.

At the camp the cadets will put into practice the principles they have learned in their regular semester theory classes.

A total of 59 State ROTC students participated in this year's summer maneuvers at Castle, 40 of them attending the first encampment from June 22 to July 19.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"I got an 'F' in his lecture course but at the same time he gave me an 'A' in my knitting"

Former S.F. State Staffer Honored

First Lieutenant Raymond N. Duggan, former business office employee of San Francisco State, has been awarded the Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star for heroism in combat, as well as campaign ribbons for major battles in North Korea.

Ray served in many capacities in the business office while at State, first as College Housing Manager, then as Supervisor of the Purchasing Department, and prior to his recall to active duty, he was in charge of all personnel and payroll affairs.

He was recalled to active duty in January, 1952, and after a brief two month's refresher course was shipped directly to Korea. In Korea he was Platoon Leader in a combat medical battalion with the 45th Division. Ray was wounded the first time in the second Winter campaign in Pack-Sok-Tong, and again in the Summer-Fall campaign at Hato-Dong, North Korea.

All of Ray's combat duty was in the front line trenches. At the present time, he is stationed at the Base Hospital at Johnson Air Force Base in Japan, where he is undergoing treatment for deposits in his shoulder which were the results of being blown from a jeep. Ray expects to return to San Francisco in August.

Dr. Sumner Will Conduct Air Tour Of the Bay Area

Dr. Alfred R. Sumner, who revitalized the study of Geography 30 at S.F. State this summer, will conduct a geographical air tour of the Bay Area and its environs.

The flight is scheduled for the S.F. Airport (Mills Field) on Wednesday, July 29, at 3:00 p.m. and the course will be about 150 miles. The flight will enable the passengers to observe the significant geographic features of the Bay Area.

A loudspeaker will enable all in the flight to hear and follow the exact course of the plane and everyone will be able to observe the geography and landscape in this remarkably interesting region. Air maps will be supplied to the passengers.

The charge for the flight will be $8. Interested students will teachers must contact Mrs. Naumann at the Social Science office in room ss113, and phone JU 4-2300, ext. 281.

HALL BACK FROM CAMP TO RESUME DUTIES

Jack Hall, Activities Commissioner of the Associated Students, has just returned from summer military training with the California National Guard. When he is not at work at the college's Education Library, he may be found in the offices of the Associated Students, in College Hall, old campus.

As Activities Commissioner, he extends the invitation to all interested students to call at his office to discuss, plan, and carry out programs of student activities in order to promote the type of activities the members of the summer student body desire.

Paul Speegle is New Head of Radio-TV Dept.

Paul Speegle, of radio and television fame in the bay area, has taken over the position as head of the radio department here at San Francisco State. The vacancy occurred when Dale Anderson moved from that position to a post at Michigan State college.

Speegle has been active in radio and television circles since 1934 when he graduated from Hastings College of Law with an L.L.B. He had previously received his A.B. in 1930 at Stanford university. He then went to work at the San Francisco Chronicle as radio editor.

Later, he took over as program director of radio station KNBC and remained at that post until 1952 when he moved to the position of program and personnel director for Radio Free Asia. Since leaving Radio Free Asia he has been freelancing in radio and television.

Speegle's experience has not been limited to the administration end of radio. He was the moderator of a KPIX production, Stag At Eve, running two years on that station. He has done his own personality type show, Strictly Speegle on KNBC. He has freelanced in radio and television, and is presently doing his own story type program on KRON-TV weekday afternoons.

Paul Speegle has varied experience as a performer, administrator, writer and critic. He is an active member of the Press Club in San Francisco. Speegle will formally start in September, with the commencement of the fall semester.

Prof Says: 'Dig That Fossil'

A few months ago near Pittsburg, California, when Mr. York T. Mandra had one of his San Francisco State college geology classes on a field trip, he was approached by a huge, rifle carrying gentleman. In prior years, incidents of this kind, because of misunderstandings about trespassing, have meant irrate landowners and at times even bullets from these landowners.

However, this man, Mr. Eugene G. Alvees, one of Northern California's most prominent general contractors, instead of making trouble, wanted to tell the earth scientist about a new rock quarry he had just opened, and of the fossils in this quarry.

In order to get a more accurate picture of the new fossil find, Mandra brought two of his geology classes to the quarry this last weekend. With a battle cry of **"Dig That Fossil"** and two days of work, results surpassed their fondest expectation.

According to the State college instructor, this new find is important scientifically because: To his knowledge, fossils were not previously known from this locality, the faunule is relatively large; the material is very well preserved; and last but not least, these Cenozoic, Tertiary marine invertebrates are easy to clean, prepare and study.

This means that when the research on these fossils is completed, scientists will know: the ancient local climate of that area; the depth of the ancient water at that spot, and the salinity of the water which covered that part of California approximately 30 million years ago.

EX-STATER IN EXHIBIT

A former San Francisco State art major will exhibit his collection of watercolors at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum July 22 through August 23.

The 27 year old artist-musician who was born in Petaluma has already established a national reputation in the art world. His works have also been exhibited in New York and Denver.

Stines Forsees Beria Fall in 'Inside Russia Today' Lecture

A lecture by Norman C. Stines, Jr., on "Inside Russia Today" became strangely prophetic last week as history patterned itself around his views with the purge of Russia's top security chief, Lavrenti Beria, almost simultaneously with his talk at Commerce High school auditorium July 9.

While Stines was lecturing to a packed crowd of State students and guests, the city's newspapers hit the streets with headlines screaming the news of one of the most important events in Russian politics since Stalin's death early this year.

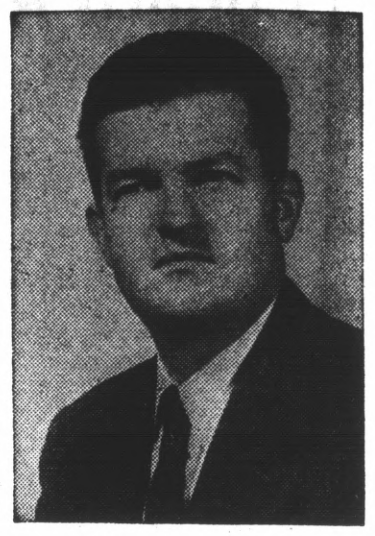
Stines was formerly First Secretary and Deputy Chief of the Internal Affairs section in the American Embassy in Moscow. It was obvious during his lecture last week that he was not yet aware of the Beria ouster being proclaimed only yards from where he spoke. Neither were the members of his audience, none of whom mentioned the event during the lengthy discussion period following the lecture.

One of Stines' most significant comments in the light of actual events, and one which clearly summarized the situation in Russia that resulted in the Beria purge was his disclosure of the true nature of Russian political control prior to the recent shake-up.

"The Russian government has pretended to hide behind the Central Committee of the Communist Party," he said. "However, the actual government is composed of a triumvirate of Malenkov, Beria and Molotov."

"If I were asked to say who is the most significant and potentially dangerous man in Russia today I would not say Malenkov but Beria, who controls the country through more than a million MKVD (Russian Secret-Police) agents."

With the removal of Beria political observers have generally agreed that it represents an effort by Malenkov to strengthen his own position as the new Russ-



NORMAN C. STINES

sian Premier. Many have predicted that Molotov will soon feel the axe as Malenkov will attempt to erase the last threat to his sovereignty.

In pursuing his own line of reasoning, Stines said that the Russian government since Stalin's death has been characterized by insecurity. He blames this insecurity for the recent uprising in East Berlin and Poland. He also predicted a clash between the military and security agencies and Russian industry. Peasants are starving for lack of an adequate agrarian culture while militarists are insisting upon "more tanks and less tractors." This situation was graphically demonstrated in Stine's many color slides of Russia which were exhibited during his lecture last week.

Stines is a veteran of ten years experience in the U. S. Foreign Service. He was sent to Moscow for duty with the American Embassy there in 1950, and it was during this period that he collected the photographs and information which form the basis for his lectures. In 1952 he resigned from Foreign Service to eturn to America. He now makes his home in Modesto, California.

The Associated Students

Presents

MEREDITH WILLSON

Meredith Willson is a Master Raconteur as Well as Gifted Musician

"The Long and Short of It"

His warm, engaging personality and geniality is so contagious that you'll find yourself enthralled with his platform presentation. He has dedicated his life to "uninhibiting people about long-hair music." And so he offers a bit of flute playing and an arpeggio or two at the piano to demonstrate the human side of Beethoven and Scarlatti.

Thursday, July 23, 8:15 p.m.

COMMERCE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

State Students 25c Faculty and Staff 75c General Admission $1.50

Tickets at CH 111—Ad. Bldg. 168

Child Care Center Becomes 'Official' Part of SFSC; First in California

By signing Senate Bill No. 315 last week, Governor Warren enacted long-sought-for legislation authorizing a productive campus relationship—that between San Francisco State college and the Child Care Center. As of July 1, 1954, they will be officially one.

With the signing, belated recognition came to a cooperative arrangement which for several years has given the Center two unique distinctions: (1) as the only California Child Care Center located on a college campus, and (2) as the only such Center used as a laboratory-school for college students in Education, Psychology, Homemaking and related fields of study.

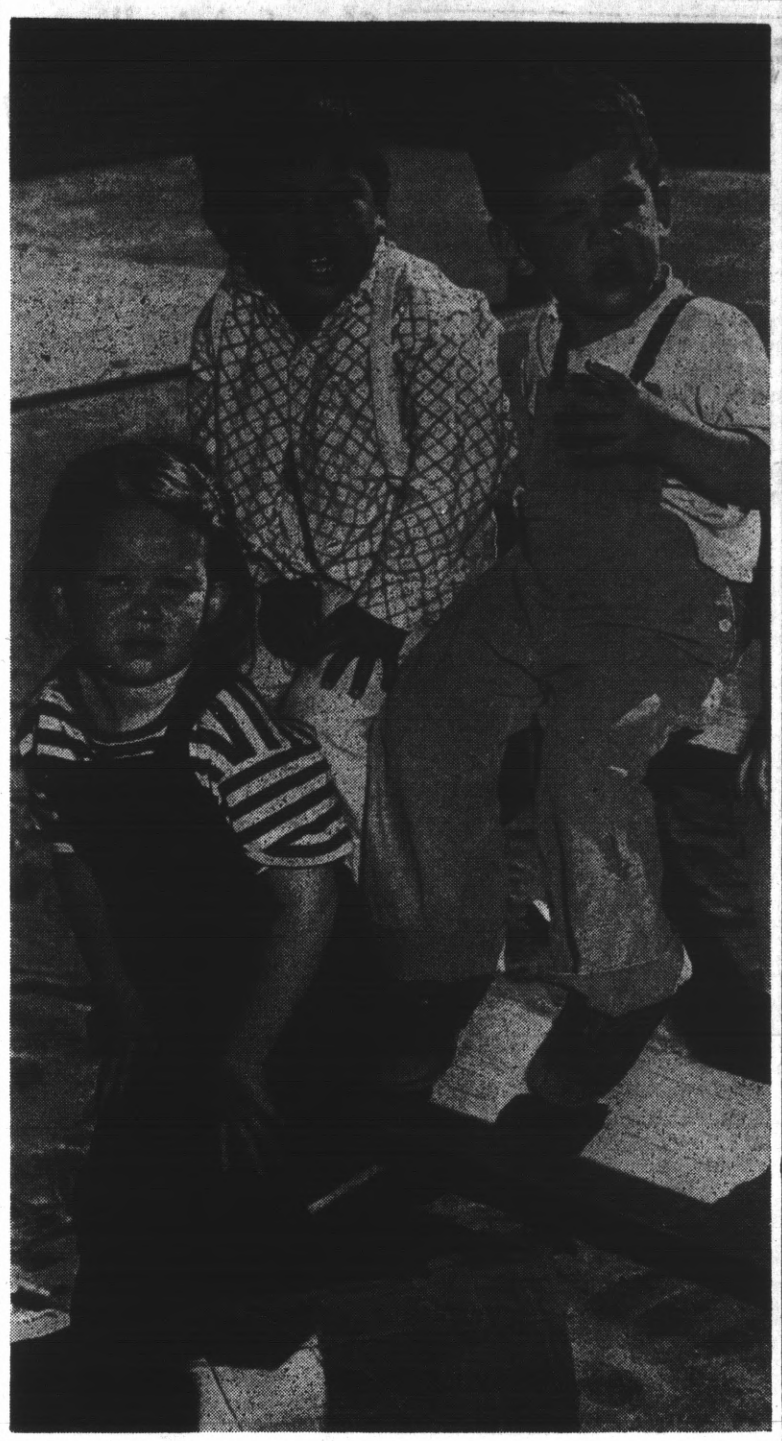
Besides making the Center and its staff an integral unit of SFSC, the Bill specifically authorizes operational aims providing for "observation, demonstration, study, student experience, and student training." All these activities have been in actual effect for some time, emphasizing a program which includes "far more than mere custodial care," in the words of Mrs. Mary Hiatt, recently appointed Director of the Center. An advancing program of child training by a carefully selected, inter-racial staff and coordinated with all SFSC departments concerned with child growth and development and primary education is planned by the new director.

Dr. Dan Adler, one of the State psychology instructors utilizing the Center, terms the Center's staff "the most enthusiastic, cooperative and far-sighted group I've worked with in a long while." He further calls the Governor's action "one of the best things that could have happened . . ." to benefit all concerned by interaction with the SFSC faculty and students.

Another faculty member whose classes have enjoyed access to the Center, Dr. Alice Breslow, commented last week, "For the classes in child development, our Child Care Center is a wonderful facility for observation and study."

There is full enrollment at the present time. Requirements for placing children in the Center are based on regulations recently legislated by the State, which authorizes the continuance of such centers until July 1, 1955.

Especially helpful for the one-parent, working-mother family, entrance is in part based on total income of the family. Further information is available at the Center, where Mrs. Hiatt welcomes visitors.



NEW STUDENT BODY CARD HOLDERS?—Meet (L. to R) **Nancy Hahndorf, Bobby Gradillas and Darrye Vangroff, 2 year old students at the on-campus Child Care Center. With the Governors signing of Senate Bill 315, they technically become a part of San Francisco State. The children are pupils at the State Demonstration School, under direction of Mrs. Mary Hiatt.**

Man in the Black Hat

THE COACH MEANS BUSINESS . . .

Coach Joe Verducci's last words to his football team before they departed for the summer were "With the advent of the one platoon system at San Francisco State the boys that are in condition will be the boys that will do the playing." With a simple sentence like that the local gridders know that the coach means business and proof the pudding is shown by the number of boys that are working out daily in the men's gym. **Bob Foote,** 215 pound veteran tackle, has been leading the "muscle men" with his daily visits to the exercise room for his conditioning program. **Jerry Harper,** center, and **Mike Saunders,** freshman end from Sacred Heart come right from their summer job and get in their licks before they partake of their evening morsel. **Tony Fardella,** end, can be found at the beach lifting weights and running several miles each day. **Warren Hagberg,** transfer from S.F. City college works out with his "boys" at a local playground. **Maurie Duncan, States'** candidate for Little All American, has returned home from the hospital where he had a knee operation and believe it or not has been sitting in a chair and throwing passes to his younger brother. Perhaps this is why Duncan was the fifth leading passer in the nation last season.

George Wehner, senior end, has been dropping in on his free time to take a few laps around the "oval." **Roger Slates,** tackle candidate, and brother of ex-gridder Don Slates uses the Wednesday evening recreation program to "round" into shape.

Johnny O'Shea, probably State's hardest running back in history, and **Gene Anderson,** veteran tackle, leave the end of this month for Quantico, Va., to receive commissions in the United States Marine Corps. They will join **Merrill Jacobs,** who received his "bars" last spring. The word has it that they will all take a crack at the Quantico Marine football team. Good luck men.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COACHES ASSOCIATION . . .

A new organization that is in the making to help State with its public relations with young athletes who would like to further their education at the fastest growing institution in this area. This organization is unique in that there will be no dues, no assessments or no money schemes of any kind. It is to be built on the premise that the men that are out in the field coaching and have their loyalties with State can help by "talking State." More about this great organization later. **ARE YOU INTERESTED?**

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND STATE'S FIRST FOOTBALL GAME . . . OCTOBER 2nd, STATE VS. CAL TECH.

The word has it that **Dutch Elston,** ex-49er, and State grad student, will assist **Milt Reiterman,** another ex-Stater, with the football team at Mission High. This leaves a vacancy as football coach at Marin Catholic . . . anyone interested?

This column goes on record as being for the change from **Gators** to **Gaters,** that is now before the Board of Directors. What is more natural than to be called by our geographical location?

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Ex-Stater Jimenez Now Ensign

Robert M. Jimenez was commissioned as Ensign in July 10 graduation ceremonies at the Naval Officer Candidate School, Newport, Rhode Island, according to a notice received.

Jimenez received his B.A. degree in Education from State in 1952.

Following the completion of the four months intensive training leading to his naval commission, he was granted a brief leave. His next assignment may be to either combatant or non-combatant ship duty, or to one of the navy's service schools to qualify him for a specialty, such as aviator, aviation ground officer, underwater demolition team leader, or explosive ordnance disposal expert.

Scanning the Channels

By LEN HANSEN

Ira Blue, one of the top sportscasters in the bay area, has started off on a new venture—as a disc jockey. He plans novelty and comedy records all of the time, with a dance tune once in a while. He hits the airwaves with this different type of show six nights a week over KNBC, from 11:15 'til midnight.

Of particular interest to State students is the fact that Ira Blue has plugged for San Francisco State, and stuck by us, even when our teams weren't doing too good. People started to notice our teams and the school when he plugged for us. He also has done live broadcasts of our boxing matches over KNBC. And now, he's turned to disc-jockeying as a sideline.

If you happen to send a letter to Ira Blue, or to KNBC, it would be handled by one of the stalwarts of the State radio department, **Conn Murray.** He has worked at this position at KNBC, designated as "Audience Relations," for over a year, gradually moving up the ladder.

With him at KNBC is another Stater, **Ed Dunbar,** who is working in the production field.

LITTLE KNOWN FACT

A little known fact is that one of the top television directors in San Francisco, **Forester Mashbir,** of KPIX, was the first instructor in television at State. He taught here for over a year in the Drama department. He now produces and directs the top live shows from the KPIX studios.

When S.F. State Information Director **Ray Doyle,** who does some freelance television announcing, appeared to do a show at KPIX, he was greeted by the production staff for the show, all former students of his when he headed the radio department. The floor manager was **Greg Pritchard** and assisting him was **Rod Perkins.** "Radio training here pays off," cites Ray, who still instructs in radio.

STATERS HIT 'LIFE'

When KCBS's Red Blanchard hit last week's edition of Life Magazine, two Staters, though not named were pictured with him. Working in Guest Relations at the Palace hotel studios are **Dick Orton and Al Sturges.** They're pictured trying to hold back the crowd to see this "zorch" show.

Other notes: Good music on The Burgie Concert Hall at 9 p.m. on KEAR. "Confessions" takes over for Dragnet at 8:30 p.m. on KNBC, Sunday. More music on the Railroad Hour, Mondays at 8:30 on KNBC. Also on KNBC, Sunday afternoon, adventure with Jason and the Golden Fleece, at 1:30 p.m.

HORNING IN

By BOB HORN

This is not the first time that State has enjoyed the privileges of growing pains.

In the 1939 Franciscan another metamorphasis was reported as; State ". . . is still in the process of rehabilitation. A few of the old wooden buildings erected when the college was founded in 1899 still remain (now only College Hall), but are being superceded by our one story buff colored concrete buildings of Mediterranean style. On the campus are tennis and basketball courts, and the Roberts Stadium."

The yearbook continued, "This was originally a teachers college, being distinguished in the field of the pioneer work of Dr. Frederic Burk; authorized in 1937 to offer a B. Ed degree. It had a faculty of 81 and 1,970 students."

We have grown.

The 1926 Franciscan, which was the first, carried a description of College Hall as a "grey weather-beaten old shelter," which is still apropo, except for the color.

The same issue of the yearbook carried a critical review of various courses offered, one of the most vehement of the listings is Mathematics I, designed for teachers in the elementary school.

FLUNKABLE COURSE

It is panned as the "most flunkable course in the curriculum. An F positively within the reach of all. The growing popularity of this course as an encore is astounding."

For recreation, our forefathers had "Dancing in the gymnasium from noon until one o'clock on Mondays, providing a lively recreational period. Special exhibitions such as the 'Charleston' contest and the 'Merry Widow Waltz' contest were featured."

So, you have the sad news. Times haven't changed.

We are still dancing the Charleston. flunking math courses, and moving into new environments. However we do have a larger enrollment—and, we feel anyway, a much better school.

A DAILY MOVIE—FREE!

The Audio-Visual Department announced that there will be new films shown in Anderson 210 each day from 12 until 1 o'clock. These films will be shown for the benefit, information, and professional growth of teachers. All who wish to attend will be welcomed.

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the sports front by leroy

The latest report on Stan Fabiano, Golden Gator outfielder of last season who was just recently signed by the Seals and optioned to Ventura in the State League, is that he has been playing regularly, and is hitting at a .263 clip.

Although Fabiano's batting average isn't outstanding, it appears that he is up to his old tricks again of hitting with men on the sacks. In the 18 games he has appeared in, he has driven across 11 tallies, and has also hustled across the plate 12 times.

HARD SWINGER

Included in Stan's repertoire of base hits, are two doubles, one triple, and one home run. Stan has struck out 17 times, but there is no cause for alarm here, because free swinging, long ball hitters have the habit of "taking the gas" uite frequently. Remember Babe Ruth?

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It looks as though coaches Joe Verducci and Dick Boyle will be in for rugged seasons. Verducci, the football man, has already lost 260 pound tackle Phil Roark to Uncle Sam, and the Army is hot on the trail of several other boys. We will not mention names just in case the draft board has forgotten about them.

Maurie Duncan is a question mark because of his recent knee operation, and even if he does return, he will have to play defense because of the new rulings. Although Duncan is a top notch defender, it certainly won't help him going both ways if his knee doesn't heel properly.

BOYLE BAWLS

Baseball man Dick Boyle also has his woes. He is losing his star left handed chucker, Jerry Pandolfi, to the Army, and possibly outfielder Paul Alabona. Bob McCarthy, stellar catcher, has a year of eligibility remaining, but will not use it. Even if he were to, the Army would probably beat Boyle to the punch. Richard V. has already lost Stan Fabiano to the professionel ranks, while sensational freshman pitcher Joel Heckman, may also be inked, either to a pro contract or a government oath.

Infielder Bob LaCosta may be a fly guy by next baseball season, while another infielder, Bob Quattrin may get caught in the draft. Then there is Norm Harris, fleetfooted center fielder who may not use up his year of eligibility because of either transfer, or a good paying job in his native Canada.

On the miscellaneous list is Bob "Romeo" Arata, veteran outfielder who is forsaking his last year of eligibility for a soft job as a park director.

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Joel Heckman, strong-armed righ hander from last season's baseball team, is out for the Examiner All-Star baseball squad. Heckman made the team last year while still a prep and pitched creditable ball in the All-Star game. The Crockett Amazon should make the team again this year, and if he pitches the ball he is capable of, he has a good chance to win the trip back East and participate in the All-Star game there. Good publicity for State.

Shaw's Misalliance UC's Summer Show

George Bernard Shaw's Misalliance will be the University of California Theater summer presentation to be given in Wheeler auditorium on July 17 and 18, at 8:00 p.m.

Misalliance, written in 1909, is an amusing diatribe against the lack of "innocence" in the relationship between parents and children. In addition it presents delightful Shavian escapades about the artist versus the business man.

Tickets are on sale at the cashier's office in the Administration building, the office of the department of Dramatic Art, 1205 Dwinelle Hall, and also before performances at the box office in Wheeler Hall.

WE WUZ KIDDIN'

Two issues ago, we wrote what we thought was a harmless satire on a new course called "Cultural Resources of San Francisco and the Bay Area," taught by Dr. Bryce. We wrote it quite innocently, and felt that the reader would take our story as nothing more than a satire.

There was no intention to belittle either the course or the many cultural resources of quaint San Francisco. Honest folks, we wuz only kidding!

Faculty Awards Out

For service to students described by Dean Wells as "over and beyond the call of duty," two members of the faculty were presented with specially inscribed plaques at the June 1953 Commencement exercises. They are Dr. L. L. Brink ("Faculty Award for His Contribution to the Extra-curricular Program of the College") and Dr. Hugh Baker ("Faculty Award for His Contribution to International Goodwill"). Selection was made by a newly-established student committee named for that purpose by the Board of Directors of the ASSFC.

Dr. Baker came to State as professor of English Literature in 1936. Though admittedly no linguist, he assumed his present duties as Overseas Students Advisor in 1947.

From an initial desire to help foreign students master the English language, his counseling service has expanded to aiding both academic and social adjustment for a growing group which numbered, last semester, 267 students.

Dr. Brink left the University of Minnesota faculty in 1948 to come to State, where his regular duties in the Language Arts department have now grown to include the teaching of English and Speech curriculum-and-methods courses prerequisite to student-teaching, as well as supervising cadet teachers in their practice-teaching semester.

As sponsor to the first Frosh Camp in 1950, he "helped get Frosh Camp off with a big splash" by receiving an opening-day ducking, fully clothed, in the new pool. Dr. Bergstresser, a witness, has commented that this ability to be "a good sport" has been characteristic of Dr. Brink's many subsequent extra-curricular activities here—including work on the State Fair, and sponsorship of Beta Chi Delta and the CAA.

Both Dr. Baker and Dr. Brink have given of their time during off-campus hours to the point of holding open-house for all in need of advice or counseling. Both professors, since receiving their awards, have expressed satisfaction with their stay here. Dr. Brink reports that nowhere has he found "more complete democratic equality" than at State. Dr. Baker finds State "faculty and students a very stimulating group to work with, because they're always interested in new ideas and approaches" to problems, old and new.

According to Dean Wells, it is planned to make these student-committee selections annually in the future.

Faculty Cookbook Is 'Tasty' Volume

"Add one cup of Chianti wine to a two-pound chicken . . ." Or perhaps the recipe should read "two pounds of Chianti and one cup of chicken."

Whatever the correct formula, as read by a non-specialist in foods, the final result is a tasty chicken cooked in wine. Its succulence is guaranteed by its sponsor, Mr. Don Biggs, instructor in language arts at State college.

Mr. Biggs' recipe is one of many appearing in the popular Faculty Cook Book now being re-issued for sale under the auspices of the Women's Faculty club of San Francisco State college.

First published in 1952, the book earned a quick local acceptance based literally on "word of mouth" advertising. When the volume was later reviewed favorably by Jane Friendly, food editor of the San Franrisco Chronicle, its reputation grew quickly enough to warrant a second printing.

Mrs. Robert R. Smith, publicity chairman of the Women's Faculty club, says that the book actually represents a cross-section of favorite recipes contributed by faculty members and their families.

Copies of the book may be purchased for $1 by calling Mrs. Daniel Potter at Juniper 7-8570.

English Tests Slated For M.A. Applicants

Diagnostic tests for admission to candidacy to the Master of Arts degree in English will be given from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. on July 24, 1953. Students interested should contact either Dr. Frank L. Fenton (CH 215) on the old campus, or Dr. Karl Peterson (Gym M-8) on the new campus before July 20th.

Contract Signed for Bookstore Construction

The Associated Students this week signed a contract with the Carl-Lay Construction company of San Carlos for construction of a one-story tilt-up building to house the Bookstore at the New Campus.

The proposed bookstore will be located west of the New Campus Cafeteria with construction beginning with a week.

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